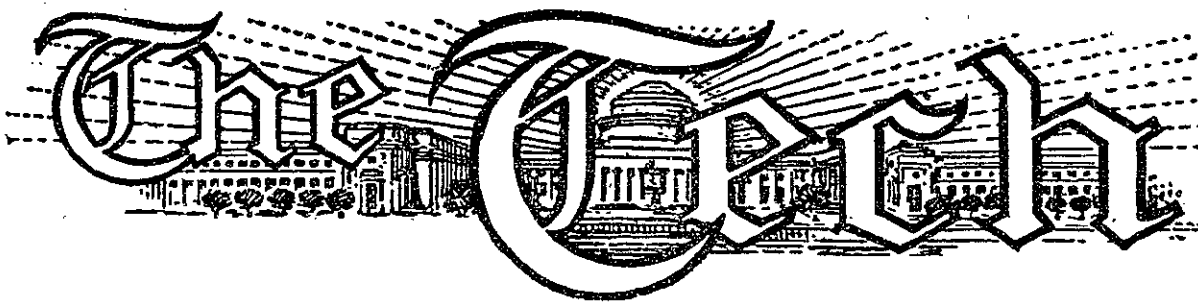


Vote at The Tech Poll
For Your Favorite
Professor



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For Your Favorite
Professor

Volume LV. No. 40

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935

Price Three Cents

Dr. Compton Praises Decision

Office of the President,
October 23, 1935

To The Editor of The Tech
Dear Sir:

I have read with considerable interest the announcement in the October 22 issue of The Tech concerning the decision of the Freshman Council and representatives from the Sophomore class to eliminate one aspect of the Field Day celebration in which we can take no pride. The throwing of refuse on Field Day can hardly be said to add to the good sportsmanship of the day and has, in the past, occasioned a good deal of rather caustic criticism from those outsiders who have come to watch the various events at the athletic field.

I have been very enthusiastic about the Field Day competitions which I have seen, and believe that the preparation for this event arouses an excellent class spirit and enthusiasm. I am looking forward with even greater anticipation and pleasure to the event this year because of the action which has been taken by the Freshman and Sophomore leaders.

Very sincerely yours,

Karl T. Compton,
President.

Field Day Teams Show Spirit In Daily Practices

Sophomore Tug Of War Team Is
Surprised When They
Break Posts

Frosh Surprise Sophomores
In Night Scrimmage Tuesday

Frosh Tug-Of-War Team Scared
By Rain; Sophs Have
Large Group

For the past week the teams for the Field Day sports have been practicing every afternoon, usually till after dark. Most of the spirit seems to be centered around the track, football, and tug-of-war teams.

Both the Sophomore and the freshman football teams have been working hard, with some of the players going out early to get in extra practice. The freshmen are especially enthusiastic and showed surprising ability in a night scrimmage with the Sophomore team. They average about 170 pounds in the line and about 150 pounds in the backfield, while the Sophomores are about five pounds heavier. The freshmen have a very large squad, numbering about thirty-five to the Sophomore's twenty-five, but the latter have the advantage of most of last year's men in addition to about eight good new men. Last night the Sophomores played a game with the Harvard second team and came out very well, holding the Harvard team to six points.

The tug-of-war teams have been practicing on opposite sides of the track and have had no way to test each other's strength. The Sophomore's team have had about thirty-three men out for each practice and have plenty of spirit. On Tuesday, October 22nd, they surprised themselves by breaking off two posts against which they were pulling, and considering it unsafe to pull on the trees, they resorted to pulling against themselves. The freshmen have not had as much luck with their team, since many of those who signed up failed to appear at practice.

The track team of the freshmen and the Sophomores have shown a great deal of energy in getting into training for Field Day. Both classes have made very good times in the trials, but there are more Sophomores than freshmen who are interested in this phase of Field Day activities. The last trials will be held on Monday in order that the last week can be spent in putting the finishing touches on carrying the baton.

Ken Reeves To Play At Commuter's Dance

The regular fall dance of the Commuter's Club will be held Friday night, November 27 in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. The dance will be free to members, \$1.00 to all others. Ken Reeves will furnish the music.

At A Glance The Heart of the News

SPORTS

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Favorite Professor Will Be Selected In A Poll By The Tech

"Trick", Cries Rogers
In Reported Illness
Of Professor Greene

Will Wait Until Doomsday To
Meet "Elongated Specimen"
In Debate

"This is all a trick," shouted Professor Robert E. Rogers last night in a particularly exclusive interview with The Tech when informed that the alleged illness of Professor William C. Greene would prevent a scheduled debate in the 5:15 Club Room next Tuesday.

"I am not at all surprised," he continued, "that Professor Greene has taken this as a means of evading a forensic contest on his infamous charge that commuters are 'scrimers'."

Waxes Wrothful

Professor Rogers continued to wax exceedingly wrothful, and emphatically declared that he was beyond further words, so to speak.

To back the claims that Professor Greene is actually ill, it has been reported that he was stricken with an acute case of appendicitis last Tuesday night and was removed to the hospital at Wyman House, Cambridge.

It was ascertained by The Tech that he has not attended his scheduled classes for the past two days.

Eventually Professor Rogers recovered sufficiently to state that this had not ended the matter. "If necessary," he remarked, "If necessary I will wait, until doomsday to tell that elongated organic specimen where he gets off at!"

Winner and Runners-Up
To Be Discussed
By Lounger

Faculty Apprehension Shown
As Quizzes Become Shorter

Polls To Be Open In Main Lobby
Between 8:30 And 5:20
O'Clock

The Tech will conduct a faculty popularity poll next Monday to determine the students' favorite professor or instructor. Voting will be conducted all day in the Main Lobby, and each student will have an opportunity to help his favorite on the faculty to win the honor. The runners-up, as well as the winner, will also be the subjects of discussion by the Lounger in the coming issues of The Tech.

Exact wording of the question will be, "Who is your favorite professor or member of the instructing staff?"

The desire of the members of the faculty to win the poll is being reflected in the quizzes and assignments given to the students. The men who conduct lectures have taken advantage of the opportunity to gain favor by increasing the interest of their talks. There are, however, a few individualists who refuse to attempt to gain popularity at the expense of their reputations for severity and aloofness.

The students are also doing some quiet electioneering and are forming

(Continued on Page 4)
Popularity

Freshman Coeds



Staff Photo

Feminine members of the Class of 1939 are, left to right, Cecil V. Leighton, Ida Rovno, Margaret Whitcomb, and Juanita Thurber. G. L. Meyer does not appear in the picture.

Five Freshman Co-eds Represent Their Class

Cecil Leighton, G. "Gick" L. Meyer, Juanita Thurber, Margaret "Peggy" Whitcomb, and Ida Rovno are Technology's female Freshmen this year.

Cecil, who graduated from Cambridge Latin, came to the Institute to study Chemistry. "Gick", whose real first name has always been a mystery, is from Milwaukee, and is avidly interested in aeronautics. She

is the youngest of the "Quintups"—being only sixteen—has a perpetually cheery expression, and enough brains to have warranted her one of the regional scholarships of \$250.

Juanita graduated from a minor college in Washington, D. C., and came to Technology to major in civil engineering. She expects to go into business with her father after graduation. "Peggy" Whitcomb—whose father graduated from Technology—

(Continued on Page 4)
Coeds

Professor Greene Taken To Hospital

Is Resting Comfortably After
Appendix Operation
On Tuesday

Attacked suddenly with an acute case of appendicitis Professor William C. Greene was taken late Tuesday night to the hospital in Wyman House in Cambridge for an operation.

After having visited him late last evening, Professor Greene's wife reported that he was resting nicely after the successful operation and that he was well started on the road to recovery.

Other members of the faculty of the English Department are substituting for Professor Greene during his absence from his classes at the Institute.

Natural Resources Charts At Rogers Exhibited This Week

Industrial and Agricultural
Development Are Shown
By Diagrams

An interesting group of charts showing in diagrammatic presentation the natural resources and large scale planning opportunities of New England are now on view at the Rogers Building, at 491 Boylston Street, this week.

The exhibit includes charts showing the agricultural and water resources of New England and its recreational facilities, and others that trace the trend of its population growth and industrial development. The diagrams of the planning opportunities of New England show new possibilities in connection with the main highway system, existing railroad lines, grade crossing elimination, and the present facilities for air transportation. There is also a scale model of the Connecticut River Valley, in relief.

The charts were prepared by the New England Planning Committee under the direction of Joseph T. Woodruff, consultant to the Committee, and Frederick P. Clark, associate consultant.

Baton Will Hold Dance In 5:15 Room Saturday

An informal dance for all students interested in the Musical Clubs will be held by Baton, the Honorary Society of the Combined Musical Clubs, Saturday, October 26, in the 5:15 Club Room in Walker. The coach of the Glee Club, Mr. Weston, and Mrs. Weston will be guests.

Dancing and games will feature the evening. Admission is free, with dancing from 8 to 12.

Committee Names Official Witness

Elwood Koontz, '36, is Observer
Of The Student Christian
Meeting In Boston

An Official observer to attend the meeting of the Student Christian Movement meeting in Boston last evening for laying plans for their coming peace demonstration on Armistice Day week end was appointed by the Institute Committee at its special meeting yesterday afternoon.

Douglass Hawks, Jr., '36, official representative of the Student Christian Movement was present at the Committee meeting to explain the general policies and aims of the Movement and ask the Institute Committee to co-operate by sending a representative to their meeting last night on Tremont Street. He explained that the group he represented backed by the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and peace organizations in Boston, desired to support an orderly gesture of peace on the principal campuses of greater Boston and to avoid demonstrations of aggression such as those that took place last May at Technology, Harvard, and elsewhere.

Although the Student Christian Movement is in no way affiliated with the National Student League, the League for Industrial Democracy, and similar organizations, the co-operation of the latter in the coming gesture is expected by the Movement.

After a lengthy discussion on the proper attitude to be taken by the Institute Committee in the matter, it voted to send Elwood Koontz, '36, General Manager of The Tech to last night's meeting as an official observer.

Swim Club Recognized

After a report of a member of the Swim Club, the Committee voted to accept the constitution of the new club and thereby recognize it as an official undergraduate activity.

Approving recent action of the Executive Committee, additional Juniors and Seniors were listed as marshals and ushers for Field Day.

Dinner Meeting Held By Alpha Chi Sigma

The Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, met in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial, Tuesday, October 22, for the first of its series of dinner meetings. Professor H. C. Weber of the Chemical Engineering Department gave a very interesting talk on some experiences he had had while studying for his doctorate in Zurich, Switzerland. Professor M. C. Molstad, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering at Yale University and district counselor of the New England district of the Alpha Chi Sigma, was a guest at the dinner. After the affair a smoker was tendered several chemistry students. The next dinner will be held on November 5.



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OCTOBER 25, 1935

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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PREPAREDNESS

THE WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION

IF the daily number of shares traded, the weekly figures of freight cars loaded, the number of fall marriages performed, and other significant indices are to be trusted, we have left behind the greatest depression of them all.

It might be well to review the history of the past few years so that we may learn something from the mistakes of the past before it assumes the form of a mere nightmare, horrible but well forgotten.

As the depression came on, unemployment mounted. While this situation developed, slowly at first, gathering momentum with time, leaders of public affairs, industry, and government attempted to turn the tide with words ("don't sell America short"). When that failed to produce results, a frantic search for scapegoats began: politicians blamed Wall Street, Wall Street blamed the politicians, and the man on the street blamed them both. And things got worse.

Once in a while statesmen both here and abroad would try remedial measures—badly thought out, badly timed, and badly executed. And things got worse. In the meantime people grew restless, panicky. "Nervous capital", flight of gold, collapse of securities markets, nations going off gold, strikes, governments coming and going—these were some of the events that made headlines. Thus things got worse. Then despair began to breed organized emotionalism. Nations willing to try anything to head off starvation, readily abandoned their rights of self-government, turned to demagogues and dreamers who were busy organizing masses of marching people, waving flags, carrying symbols, and shouting slogans. From mob psychology to mob violence and thence to revolution is only a short step, one which few nations were able to avoid.

No two "experts" will agree on the exact cause of this unprecedented spectacle of world wide disintegration; it is likely that many factors contributed: the unsettling influences introduced by the World War, the extreme mechanization of agriculture which, unlike industry was unable to dispose of its greatly increased output at profitable prices, ineffective control of bank credit and prices by central banks, etc., etc. One thing, however, seems certain. There was little realization among people in responsible positions of the importance of preparing for the future. The feeling that "everything is going to be all right" prevailed until everything was wrong and nothing could be done in time about it. People who had bought Electric Bond and Share at sixty to see it go to three hundred and sixty within a few months were convinced that the millennium had finally arrived; instead, within a few months, Electric Bond and Share was selling at four.

People are unable to reason clearly when emotionally in unstable equilibrium; they are in this state both in boom times and in times of depression. Now is the proper time for constructive, far-sighted thought, and the opportunity for careful planning to forestall the recurrence of the past excesses. Many of the mistakes of the past could have been avoided or their effects minimized if leaders in industry and government would have prepared for the storm in times of smooth sailing. We consider it to be mere common sense if the Army General Staff anticipates war and prepares for it in peace time; in fact,

some think that this preparedness in itself will go far to prevent war altogether. The idea of preparedness with respect to the threatened economic well being of a people has not found any such general support; and yet, it should arouse to action the best minds of the nation. The task is a huge one, requiring knowledge, resourcefulness, the ability to deal with facts dispassionately and sensibly. It is a task which should be particularly interesting to engineers and scientists, a group of people who succeeded in taming so many of Nature's forces for the benefit of society; it is more than likely that they could make valuable contributions toward a stabler operation of economic forces which traditionally have been held to regulate themselves best when left alone. If the last depression has helped to shatter this notion, and has demonstrated the necessity for more scientific analysis in the field of economic and political affairs so that advance planning and well thought out action may be substituted for haphazard experimentation or aimless mass hysteria, then the sufferings of the last five years will not have been all in vain.

A CLEAR COURSE

FOR TECHNOLOGY MEN

TECHNOLOGY is fortunate in having as its president, a man whom the entire student body regards with respect and deep admiration. He is cherished not alone for his great achievement, but for the dignified attitude of tolerance with which he regards the students themselves.

There can be no doubt then, that when Dr. Compton sees fit to comment on some phase of undergraduate life students will listen attentively. Consequently the fact that in the letter which we have published today he places his stamp of approval on the abolition of the egg-fight at Field Day, should suffice to indicate clearly their course to all freshmen and Sophomores.

It is not often that Dr. Compton undertakes to comment in any way upon our undergraduate affairs; he has been one of the foremost exponents of the "hands off" policy. Hence we may assume that any matter worthy of his consideration is of the utmost importance to us.

If there was a question on the advisability of discontinuing the egg fight before this, there is little doubt that Dr. Compton's letter has decided it for the men of Technology.

RED TAPE

AND PUBLIC OFFICIALS

EVERY once in a while some one is heard to remark upon the arrogance and intolerable conceit of federal, state, and municipal officials. The latter have become in the minds of the public, if hearing is believing, little imps constantly endeavoring to make life on earth a perfect misery, with pitchforks of red tape.

Judging from some of the demands commonly made by the public, however, it would seem that for once the minority is right, and all the rest of the world wrong. If favors were performed for all who asked, if short-cuts were made to save some people time in obtaining such items as licenses, and if the applicant were "always right", this would be a very sad country, and efficiency in government matter would be a forgotten factor.

For example take the case of the lady who yesterday applied at the Boston Post-Office to have a package insured for mailing. It contained, she said, "a box of crackers, worth thirty cents". It may have been stupid for the mailing clerk to assume a dumbfounded stare and then again it may not. No wonder some public officials come to believe that they are superior in intelligence to the majority of those with whom they have to deal.

As for favors, there can be only one conclusion. If favors, such as abolishing the time interval in obtaining an automobile license, were granted to one, they should, to avoid prejudice as a factor, be granted to all. But they cannot be granted to all, since the cause of the time lag is the fact that some one else should be served first. It would be just as difficult to cut most official red tape without showing partiality as it would be to put every one five places nearer the ticket office in the theater line-up.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A company has recently been formed for the sole purpose of manufacturing a popular midget car exclusively for the college trade. Actual designs for these cars have not been completed (the car will not be available until next year) but we are assured that "distinctively designed—it will be scooting along university drives and by-ways in 1936."

Brother Alpha



Seems Chief Abel Seamans came in recently to say good-bye was telling about getting the job. Last two-three years, since he was laid off, he was at this School of Wisdom run by this Graf Hermann Keyserling at Darmstadt learning some more about Thermodynamics, but he couldn't do the Nazi salute so good on account of his lame arm. So he came back and wrote to this American Tankard Company running all these oil tankers out from Kansas City. All about being sixteen years in the engine room, five years Chief, three time married and all. So he went to the Kansas City office and they offered him a job as wiper. Seems he was pretty mad, so he spoke to his present father-in-law is a college president and the old gentleman said: "I know the president of that company, we go to foot-ball games together every fall." So the old gentleman spoke to the president and he went in said, "How come my old friend Chief Abel Seamans is get promoted to wiper now?" Well, the Personnel Manager jumped up out of there and he said, "Oh, yes. We have the letter right here. We are just taking the matter up." So they made this Chief Abel Seamans Assistant Port Engineer.

Well, seems the Old Man wants to retire, so if things go right this Seamans will be Port Engineer in a year or so. He says you can't keep a good man down. He says every President knows best how to run his own business and the Democrats should let industry alone.

The Week in Walker

Brother Alpha says October's weather is too bright and blue for him to sit around reading all the new books all the time. But, while waiting for a street car and at other odd times, he has dipped into a few. One is this Lucius Beebe his *Boston and the Boston Legend*, which is pretty good. It's good because this Mr. Beebe he really lived in Boston before he wrote the book. The Autumnal Haze which the nostalgic parvenu writers always like to cast over Our City is dispelled by vigorous, if sometimes sensational, realistic facts about Rum and Romanism. It's a character study, in the modern vein.

But there is plenty of activity in Nostalgia. You take this Robert P. Tristram Coffin his novel *Red Sky in the Morning*. More Autumnal Haze stuff. Them Princes, down to Grand Menhaden in Casco Bay, they don't go to China and India and them spiggotty places no more. They just stays home and goes lobstering, but can they lobster! The plot is Hamlet in oilskin pants, only Old Man Hamlet, he's still alive out on Whaleboat Island, and Claudius is Cousin Rupert. Irvin Anthony has, in *The Saga of the Bounty*, collected the source journals that Nordhoff and Hall used. Fletcher Christian (Clark Gable) and Captain Bligh (Charles Laughton) here tell their own unvarnished tales.

William B. Hesseltine has a book about General Grant, just like a lot of other biographers. Only here it is Grant the Politician, from Appomattox to Riverside Drive. As usual, Grant comes out dumb but honest. The title, *Ulysses S. Grant, Politician* is adequate.

Students To Enjoy Low Theatre Rates

Fine Arts And Copley To Give Cut Rates To Students At Institute

Technology students may now enjoy some of the finer theatre productions at reduced rates. The Fine Arts theatre is giving away identification cards by means of which Institute students may obtain two tickets to the theatre for the established price of one. These identification cards may be obtained from Mr. Jackson, Room 10-100.

The Copley Theatre is offering discount cards for productions at that theatre. A discount of 25 per cent will be made on all tickets with the discount card. These cards may be obtained at The Tech News office and will be valid any night this week and Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, hereafter. The Copley is also running a contest for Technology students. The five best criticisms of *Kind Lady* will warrant pairs of front row seats. The next fifteen

Reviews and Preview

THEATRE HIGHLIGHTS

METROPOLITAN—The Last Outing with Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael. Also Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians person.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY Shipmates Forever with Ru Keeler and Dick Powell. At Harmony Lane with Douglas Montgomery.

UPTOWN—The Big Broadcast with Bing Crosby, Amos and Andy, Jack Oakie and others.

MODERN—Dr. Socrates with Pa Muni and Ann Dvorak. Also The Dark Angel with Frederick March. LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM—I Live My Life with Brian Aherne and Pursuit with Chester Morris and Sally Eilers.

RKO BOSTON—The Rainmakers with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Also Benny Rubin and his Red Rhythm Revue on the stage.

KEITH MEMORIAL — Way Down East with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda.

MAJESTIC—Crusades with Lore Young and Henry Wilcoxon.

FINE ARTS—Marie Chapdelaine at Mont Saint-Michel.

SYMPHONY HALL

Dr. Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, first Monday evening concert. Program: Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, Eroica; Dukas, Le Peri; Strauss, Til Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche.

COMMENTS

Once again Guy Lombardo returns to Boston with "the sweetest music this side of heaven"; but this time he returns with a musical comedy revue featuring not only his own band but also the Ritz Brothers, theatre's original collegiate comedians. As for Guy in the fall of 1929 when he slipped out of Chicago, with his slow, simple music and his reticent manner of presenting it, he was just another orchestra leader. New York bent slow unresponsive ear to his poky melodies and some kind soul suggested that he change his style for faster and hotter jazz. But Guy stuck to his "slow, sweet and simple" music and in three years his music has become the "tops", and the strange part being that this is the same kind of music that Guy has been playing for ten years.

Based on a short story, "Claustrophobia", by A. Carter Goodloe, originally published in Scribner's magazine, *I Live My Life* is a social comedy depicting the efforts of a New York debutante to make a business man out of a city-hating archeologist. Complications set in when the debutante's wealthy father loses her fortune and the father conspires to marry her off to Fred Keating. Many a laugh may be enjoyed throughout the presentation.

On the same bill we find two extraordinary French pictures, *Marie Chapdelaine* and *Mont Saint-Michel*. A just comment for the feature picture is made by Robert Gouroux of the Nation who wrote in part: "Had Duvierv (the director) followed the technique of Hemon literally, he would have made a bad film, but by directing actively rather than officially (Duvierv wrote his own scenario), he has made a good one." The picture tells of life and drama in the more distant reaches of the province of Quebec.

best criticisms will warrant seats in others parts of the house. All criticisms should be turned into The Tech News office before November 16.

Judges for this contest shall be Miss Helen Eager of the Boston Traveler, Miss Kitty Donovan of the Boston American and Miss Mary Young.

Undergraduate Notice

There will be a regular meeting of the Freshman Cabinet at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the Association office.

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Plans For Annual Yacht Party Told At Crew Banquet

Five New Members Initiated To Boat Club Immediately Before Dinner

Enthusiastic Group Attends First Crew Dinner Of Season

Al Starita To Play Again For Crew Men; High Interest Already Shown

Over one hundred enthusiastic boat men, the largest number ever, attended the first crew banquet of the year held, last Wednesday night in the Grill Room of Walker. At that time the group was formally presented with the arrangements for the annual "Yacht Party", the annual dance held by the Tech Boat Club.

New Boat Club Members
Immediately preceding the dinner the following five men were initiated to the Boat Club: Dick Young, Jim Warburton, Bill Burgin, Harry Kohl, and Johnny Mason, all men connected with crew.

Speakers at the dinner were: Bill Haines, Varsity coach, who outlined the prospects of the season; Rev. William Lumpkin, freshman coach, who commented on the freshman spirit and freshman chances for Field Day; and Albert Dunning, brother of Lieut. Al Dunning, frosh coach last year. Albert rowed here five years ago on one of the few undefeated Varsity crews.

A surprise guest at the dinner was Lieutenant Al Dunning, former freshman coach here at the Institute who was transferred from his Boston post to foreign waters last spring. Pro-

Complete Field Day History To Run in The Tech Tuesday

A complete and accurate history of Field Day compiled by Track Coach Oscar Hedlund, will be printed in its entirety in the next issue of The Tech. The writings include not only a full record of the events of each year but percentage figures for each class in each sport.

Hedlund has been working on this subject for quite some time and promises a history that will not only interest upperclassmen but will be informative to underclassmen. Look for this interesting feature in next Tuesday's The Tech.

fessor George Owen, of the Department of Naval Architecture showed some of his famous films of yacht racing.

Yacht Party Discussed

Bob Thorson, Secretary of the Boat Club formally announced the plans for the annual gala Yacht Party to be held on November 15th in Walker. Due to the demands of club members who attended the dance two years ago when Al Starita and his band entertained here at Walker, the committee has again chartered the band. Starita formerly played at the exclusive Kit Kat Club in London but for the past two years he has been touring the continent as well as the states. In view of the popularity of the band and of the dance, sign ups will start late next week and all who plan to go should make early reservations. Two years ago over one hundred couples had to be turned away, and the committee this year hopes to avoid this by running the dance in cabaret style and by reserving tables in advance. The dance will be formal and will be \$2.00 per couple.

Sophomore Field Day Footballers Are Beaten 6-0

Harvard Second Team Wins Close Game With Line Bucks In Fourth Quarter

John L. Hoke Elected Captain

A fiercely fought football game between the Field Day Sophomore team and the Harvard second team at Soldiers' field, yesterday afternoon ended in a 6-0 victory for Harvard. For three quarters, the Technology football team held Harvard even, causing the game to resolve itself into a kicking duel for a great part of the time. In the last quarter, a bad kick by Technology resulted in Harvard's ball on Technology's 20 yard line. A line push for 12 yards and a series of short line plunges sent the ball over the line for the sole tally of the game.

Just before starting the game, the Sophomores elected John L. Hoke, '38, center, captain of the Field Day team. Hoke, a course II man, was captain of the frosh football team last year.

The list of those who played for Tech follows: Ends—Muther, Burke, Hier; tackles—Shuttleworth, Kearny, Treat, Alder, Dobler; guards—Cook, Holloway, Katz; center—Hoke; backs—Chmielewski, Black, Schulman, Strom, Siradski, Thompson.

Carmody's Orchestra Plays At Dorm Dance

Open House In Dormitories From 7 To 11 P.M.

To the rhythms of Jimmy Carmody's orchestra, the dorms open its social season next Friday with the annual Dormitory Field Day Dance. Always the most popular informal dormitory dance of the year, this year's party promises to be more successful than ever before.

In conjunction with the dance will be Open House in the dormitories, with visitors being permitted in the rooms from 7 until 11 in the evening.

Invitations to attend the dance as guests and chaperones have been extended to President and Mrs. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Professor and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. James Jack, Dr. Avery A. Ashdown, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith.

Walker will be more festively decorated than ever before, the Dance committee has promised, with plans calling for festoons of batons, gloves, oars, footballs, and the rope. The Field Day score will be conspicuously worked out in the very familiar gray and red freshman ties. Refreshments will be served in the Grill from 10 until 1.

The Field Day Dance from 9-2 is by no means restricted to dormitory residents, instead all students at the Institute are invited to attend. The price is \$1.50 per couple; tickets will be on sale next week in the Main Lobby as well as from all members of the dormitory committee. Informal dress will be in order.

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Students Invited To Golf Tourney

Institute To Pay Green Fees; Four Low Medalists Meet Wellesley

Golf gets away to an auspicious start this week-end when all undergraduates as well as graduate students enrolled here at the Institute are invited to participate in the All Tech golf tournament to be held tomorrow, Saturday, at Oakley Country Club, Watertown. The competition will be a 36 hole medal play, the first round to be played in the morning, while the second round will be played in the afternoon following luncheon. In view of the fact that the green fees are being paid for by the Institute, Manager Hal Prouty and Captain Ruddy Ozol of the golf team expect a large crowd to avail themselves of the Institute's generosity.

Low Medalists Meet Wellesley

All men interested in playing are requested to meet in front of Walker with their clubs tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock. All students having cars are requested to also meet at Walker at the same time and help out in the transportation.

The lowest scorer tomorrow will be awarded a prize at the conclusion of the tournament. The four lowest scorers will journey to Wellesley College the following Saturday and play a mixed doubles match with the girls on their home course.

Freshmen are all eligible for tomorrow's tournament but not for the Wellesley meet.

Beaver Key Takes In New Initiates

New Members And Officers Dine At Old France Wednesday Night

Beaver Key Society ushered in its current season with a dinner meeting for new initiates held last Wednesday night in the Old France Restaurant, Huntington Avenue, Boston. Scott Rethorst, president of the Key, presided over the meeting during which other club officers outlined the activities. Guest speakers were Fletcher Thornton, '36, president of the A.A. and Allen W. Horton, Jr., '36, chairman of the Budget Committee.

Prior to this year the membership in the Key was limited to 12 mem-

Gym Team Preparing Now For Next Year

Several Freshmen Are Ready Even Before Field Day

A hard-working gym team is already practicing five times a week for next year's season, beginning in February. Coach Forsell has a Varsity squad of 21 working out and after Field Day will have a similar number of freshmen. Some ambitious frosh have begun practice already despite its not being obligatory.

Forsell is being assisted in his first year of coaching by four experienced gymnasts: Van Ham and Lewis, of past Tech teams; Curtsey of Navy, and Sager of Dartmouth. Forsell is greatly encouraged by the large number of gymnasts on the squad, and expects to have a good team by next February. He is especially well satisfied with the ability of the freshmen who have already come out.

bers from the A.A. and one member from each of the class A activities. Last spring the club charter was amended and the enrollment was increased to 35. Sixteen new men were initiated last night and eight others will be elected in the first week of November.

New members initiated last night are: Alfred E. Busch, Charles R. Gid-Beaver Key

(Continued on Page 4)

Field Day Marshals

John C. Austin
Ford M. Boulware
Edwin A. Boyan
Joel Bulkley
Everett H. Cargen
George F. Crammer
Paul C. Daley
William B. DuPont
Harry E. Essley
Webster Francis
John D. Gardiner
John R. Graham
W. Willis Garth
Robert S. Gillette
Martin A. Gilman
Marvin Gorham
Jack I. Hamilton
John P. Hayes
Anton E. Hittl
Aurelius P. Horner
Allen W. Horten

Stanley T. Johnson

Thomas L. Johnson
Elwood H. Koontz
Michael A. Kurlya
Brenton W. Lowe
Walther Methesius
Richard L. Odiorne
Franklin P. Parker
James R. Patterson
Edgar R. Pettibone
Frank L. Phillips
Charles E. B. Price
Scott C. Rethorst
George R. Robinson
James R. Schipper
Julius B. Schlieman
Dorian Shainin
John T. Smith, Jr.
Lee H. Spring
Gordon C. Thomas
Fletcher P. Thornton
Robert E. Worden

Field Day Ushers

Walter T. Blake
William P. Burnet
Alfred A. Busch
John B. Corbett
Goodwin deRaismes
Robert deRaismes
John R. Ferguson
Henry D. Furniss
C. R. Gridley
Robert H. Goldsmith
Rutherford B. Harris
Lawrence E. Hough
Robert Y. Jordan
R. Vincent Kron
J. F. Kiethly

John S. Mason

William C. McCure
David L. McLellan
Ralph D. Morrison, Jr.
Robert Morton
O. William Muckenhirn
Harold Prouty
Jack C. Robbins
Matthew L. Rockwell
Joseph A. Smedile
Norman Tompkins
Jervis C. Webb
G. Robert Wepler
George C. Wemple
Walter Wojtczak
G. Richard Young

Cabot Medals Awarded To Five Sophomores

The Cabot Medals, awarded annually to the five students who have shown the greatest progress in physical training, have been awarded to Peer J. Cody, '38, of Jamaica Plain; Gifford Griffin, '38, Woods Hole, Mass.; A. W. Innamorati, '38, Clinton, Mass.; William E. Simmons, '38, Baltimore, Md.; and Frederick E. Strasser, '38, of Maplewood, N. J.

Honorable Mention was given to Charles C. King, '38, of Quincy, Mass.; Clark S. Robinson, Jr., '38, of Reading, Mass.; and Stanley T. Walker, '38, of New York City.

The fund providing for the Cabot Medals was established in 1901, by

Samuel Cabot, a former member of the corporation.

The medals will be presented to the winners at the annual Field Day dinner in Walker Memorial on November 1.

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 25
 12 Noon Faculty Club Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 6:30 P.M. Class of 1900 Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
Saturday, October 26
 11:00 P.M. Cross-Country vs. Rhode Island State, Franklin Park.
 2:30 P.M. Freshman Cross-Country vs. Andover at Andover.
Monday, October 28
 5:00 P.M. Tech Show Smoker, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P.M. Athletic Association Executive Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 P.M. Alumni Council Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

1
 Once there was a freshman
 Who didn't know the score—
 By the time he was a Sophomore
 He was learning more and more.
 2
 By the time he was a junior
 She was gazing at his pin—
 And now he knows the racket,
 A Co-ed always wins.

Popularity (Continued from Page 1)

blocs to vote for selected candidates. It is said that the Sophomore political machine is working to elect their man, and thus show the freshmen that organization can overcome numbers. The freshmen are not willing to be shown, however, and are trying to turn the tables by choosing and electing one of their own professors. There are almost five hundred staff members eligible, but only a few of these will be serious competitors for the honor of being the most popular staff member. It is hoped that every student will cast a vote for his or her favorite on the faculty, in order to obtain a representative opinion of the school. When casting a vote, the student should know the professor's or instructor's department, and also his initials.

Beaver Key (Continued from Page 3)

ley, Jr., Robert H. Goldsmith, John S. Mason, Robert D. Morton, Harold E. Prouty, Mathew L. Rockwell, Joseph A. Smedile, G. Robert Weppler, Walter S. Wojtczak, all from the A.A. staff. Others included Bill Burnett, T.C.A.; William Muckenhirn, Musical Clubs; John B. Corbett, Technique; Walter T. Blake, The Tech; R. Vincent Kron, Voo Doo; Jack C. Robbins, T.E.N. All new members as usual are chosen from the Junior Class.

The Beaver Key Society has been organized since 1930, at which time it replaced the inactive Calumet Club. The main purpose of the Key is to meet visiting athletic teams at the station and seeing them comfortably settled. In addition it assists on Field Day in policing the grounds and keeping the freshman-Sophomore battles under control.

Northeastern University claims that the "Song of the Coed" in BLANK verse should run as follows: "Camels are tall Worms crawl In between— That's me".

The bare facts about nudism were revealed in a debate at the University of Rochester. The debaters attempted to outstrip their competitors in uncovering the naked truth. It is said that one of the debaters who had personal experience with the subject offered the dirt off his back to a freezing co-nudist.—The Campus.

Judges Are Mobbed By Brainy Gadgets

Brainstorm Committee Doubts Technical Integrity Of Many Ideas

Confusion reigned yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the committee selected by the managing board of The Tech Engineering News to judge the entries in the Brainstorm contest. The members of the committee were somewhat in doubt as to the technical integrity of most of the ideas submitted and even considered referring the entire decision to the faculty. The number of Brainstorms submitted has far exceeded the expectations of those in charge and has greatly increased the difficulty of reaching a decision. The judging committee consists of Dorian Shainin, '36, General Manager; Martin Gilman, '36, Business Manager; and John C. Robbins, Jr., '37, Circulation Manager. The results of the contest will be printed in the December issue of the Tech Engineering News.



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Coeds (Continued from Page 1)

is a globe-trotter. She has studied in New York, Paris, Geneva, and London. Physics is what she intends to pursue, "if she weathers 8.01 all right".

Ida is from Pittsburgh, and although she has a fine scholarship, she has already found out that Tech is hell. When asked what she thinks of the fellows at the Institute, her reply is "There are a lot of 'em". Professor Millard is her favorite instructor, next to stocky little Frank, of course, for all the girls are "simple crazy about him".

"Nobody loves a fat man," says the old adage. Now Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, head of the University of Michigan psychology department, finds that fat students are less brilliant than slim ones.

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"Camels don't get your Wind"

William T. Tilden '22
 Helene Madison
 George M. Lott Jr.

Tommy Aronson
 Helen Hacker
 Hal Schumacher

Don Gehrig
 Georgia Coleman
 Gene Sarazen

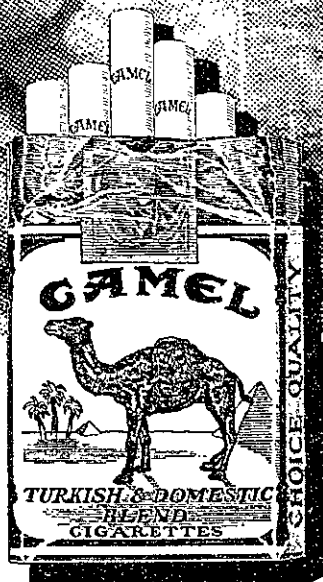
Glenn H. Graber
 Craig Wood
 Paul H. Wall



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